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## Sports recruiters busy

By Lesta Mack

Though the spring semester is just beginning, the Athletic Department is busy recruiting for next fall.

There is a large focus on football, but all other areas of the sports program are participating in the campaign also. This year, the coaches are pushing toward mass group recruiting, yet trying to stay on a personal one-on-one basis, including visiting the recruits in their schools and homes.

The process usually starts with a call or letter from an interested high school junior or senior. This contact is then followed by a series of calls and letters from various areas of the department, sending information, questionnaires, and applications for scholarships.

Follow-up is watched closely because the results of the recruiting program are dependent upon the effort and concern shown by the department. Contact and exposure

are vital and the coaches believe our own athletes are the best recruiters. Many of them are going out spreading the name of the school and displaying the Christ-likeness that makes the difference playing on a Christian team. Players that are involved in the College Work-Study Program aid in making phone calls, addressing envelopes, and keeping track of the follow-up records.

Recruiting has also been influenced and made easier with help from Gary Griffin, the recruiting coordinator, the admissions office, a more organized computer system, and a new form of scouting that allows coaches to view video tapes of prospective players in action when they are unable to travel, or see him in a live game.

With all the advantages and conveniences this year, the coaches are very optimistic. So far they have experienced good response (Continued on page 2)



Coach Dennis Roland (left) greets a possible ONC athlete.

(Photo by J. Martinson)

## Spring revival promises impact, growth

By Gailynn Culp

Spring revival is just around the corner. Just like previous revivals, it is a time to renew and develop a closer relationship with God. "It is time to begin praying for the lives revival will impact," said Dr. John Bowling, pastor of College Church.

Something unique has happened this semester. The spiritual sensitivity appears to be stronger. "The

strong feeling of last revival with Rev. Jim Diehl has continued through the months and will grow from those experiences," explains Bowling.

Services begin Tuesday, February 4 and continue through Sunday, February 9. Weekday services and Saturday will be at 7 p.m., Sunday services at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and concluding at 6 p.m.

Dr. Charles H. Strickland is the speaker this year. Pat Duncan and Don Reddick make up the song evangelist team.

Strickland is the General Superintendent elected in 1972. He

of the Florida District.

"Strickland has a different style of speaking, but this adds a unique flavor to this revival," commented Bowling.

Pat Duncan, director of finan-

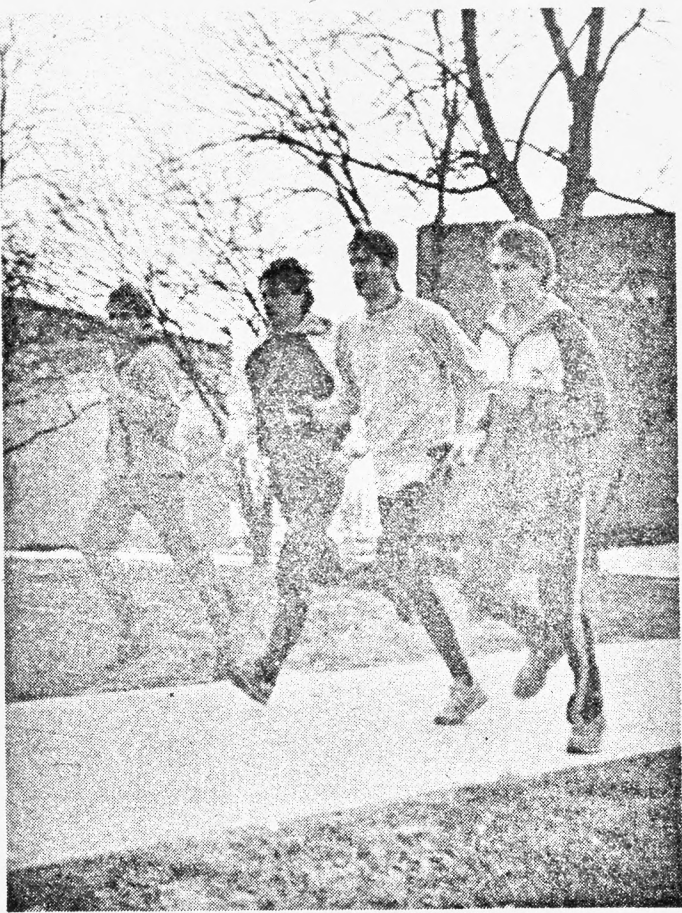
Don Reddick, also a staff member at Olivet, is also recognized as one of the top musicians in the nation. He has a music degree, and has since received additional education in music. Reddick arranges choir music, special vocal music, and orchestration arrangements. He is known as one of the outstanding producers of recordings for other religious artists.

Also, the choirs and the band from Olivet will participate in the weekday services. Saturday evening, the music will be only Duncan and Reddick. On Sunday, the College Church choir will be singing.

The time of revival has been set earlier this semester than in previous years. "This was planned to give a strong spiritual impact sooner, providing more time to grow," said Bowling.

"I'm especially concerned with the spring graduates," said Bowling. "It is important for them to have a strong spiritual outlook before they leave here."

### CAMPUS CANDID



(Photo by J. Martinson)

...they shall run and not be weary.



Don Reddick

was the founder and president of the Nazarene Bible College in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Prior to that, in 1948-1965, he was superintendent of the Nazarene work in South Africa with the Europeans. Before that, he was superintendent



Dr. Charles Strickland

cial aid at Olivet, has a history of song evangelism. He has sung for camp meetings, retreats, crusades, civic group rallies, and other church revivals. He is recognized as one of the outstanding singers in America.

### "Sudden crackdown" rumors

By Milo Singleton

"Two hundred students are not coming back to Olivet because they owed money on their accounts; one student only owed \$100, and some students owe money but are still here." These are some of the "rumors" heard on campus.

According to Pat Duncan, director of Student Financial Services, only nine students were turned away from Olivet this semester due to financial reasons. Duncan further stated, "I don't know of anyone who's been turned down because they owe \$100 on their bill."

However, he did not rule out the possibility that a student could owe money, and for some reason

lose financial aid. In such a case, "That student needs to come up with cash to pay off the account."

As far as students being allowed to stay at Olivet with outstanding bills because of who they are or positions they hold, Duncan replied, "I don't know of any preferential exceptions because of who a person is or what they do."

But why is Olivet seemingly tougher this year than in previous terms? According to Jim Legacy, assistant director of financial aid, "I don't know that it's been all that sudden. We started a year or two ago because the receivables were getting higher and higher and there (Continued on page 2)

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"There will always be a conflict between those who see God as the most important reality in life and those who live as if he did not exist.

Rev. Robert St. Clair, Eastridge Wednesday Night Service



## Sports recruiting (Continued from page 1)

and are anticipating a large increase in players next fall.

The coaches have seen much interest and many possibilities to improve next year's teams. They feel a large turnout will benefit the whole school—not only will it provide a more selective scope of

players, but will attract new students to Olivet.

Accompanying the push for numbers is the search for a specific type of person. Coach Watson explains this idea saying, "We don't want numbers at the expense of quality..." Coach Hodge is also

concerned with athletic ability, but stresses academic achievement and the ability to adjust socially to campus and regulations as well. They need well-rounded individuals to represent the team and the school. So watch next fall for quality athletes and quality people.

## "Sudden crackdown" (Continued from page 1)

seemed to be no end in sight.

On the flip side, Duncan figures that his office has helped literally hundreds of students this semester and more are still registering. Not only is he pleased with

the students his office helps each semester, but he's astounded at the way God is working with these students.

"I have seen definite miracles that have happened to our students

because they had faith," he said.

However, Duncan put it best when he said, "The only purpose for a financial aid office is to help people—what else is there? It's a ministry as well as a profession."

## Mr. ONC Contest Feb. 8

By Marilyn McDowell

Well, girls, that time has come around again—the one you have been dreaming about for the past year—the Mr. ONC contest.

Friday, February 7 at 9 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium will be your opportunity to view some of Olivet's most eligible men on display.

Hunks participating include John Bosca, Ron Brodien, Scott Chamberlain, Steve Davis, Brad Garvin, Dennis Metcalf, Rob North, Jeff Prather, Rob Thompson and Brad Wheeler.

Events of this exciting evening will begin with the introductions. Each guy will be dressed as his

favorite state (not confusion or exhaustion but one of the fifty.) Also expect to see unique, and even just plain weird talent.

The formal wear may be your only chance to see the guys looking svelte for the rest of the year. The evening competition concludes with a top secret question. Then Mr. ONC 1986 will accept the Medallion of Honor.

Scott Chamberlain (Mr. Colorado) said, "I'm going to enjoy it, but there are many others who deserve to compete. Maybe after three years, I won't embarrass myself."

The WRA, headed by President Betsy Norris, is sponsoring the event.

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## Dr. Wood resigns

By Sue Wheeler

Dr. Donald Wood, professor of education, resigned last December to fill a position on the Illinois State Board of Education. He is presently working with school reorganization efforts.

During his five years at Olivet, Wood served as professor and also placed students in student teaching positions.

## Putting it together

By Teresa Ulmet

Vice President of Spiritual Life



By Teresa Beth Ulmet

Welcome back to a new semester! How are all of you? I hope you're doing well! How am I? I'm glad you asked.

I just came back from Kansas City where I was involved in planning sessions and discussion groups organized to develop ideas and material for our young people of the Nazarene Church and various other denominations. I just have one thing to say: I AM IMPRESSED!

The presence of the Lord was there in our midst as representatives from all over the world shared their thoughts concerns, ideas and prayers together, as a body. Did you know that we talked about you this week, as well? Were your ears burning? Did you realize that we have a very great responsibility as college students to be role models for our teenagers?

You're probably wondering why I have brought this up in a college newspaper. Well, I'll tell you. Sometimes, it seems we are so wrapped up in having a good time and seeking after pleasures that are "ok for us, personally," and are not "against our own convictions" that we forget who we could be hurting. That scares me. We need to remember that as "role models" we are to exemplify Christ in word, deed and attitude.

Peter 3 reads, "You ought to live holy and godly lives as you look forward to the day of God and speed its coming. So then, dear friends since you are looking forward to this, make every effort to be found spotless, blameless and at peace with him. Be on your guard so that you may not be carried away by the error of lawless men and fall from your secure position. But grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. To him be glory both now and forever! Amen."

## NEWS LINE

By Phil Davisson

Welcome back! As usual, this column will provide you with an overview of a few of the major items that have been in the news the past three weeks. So read on and thaw out!

### Africa

The first signs of relief are being seen in this continent torn by drought and famine. Contributing to the cautiously optimistic outlook is rain: reported the best rains of the decade. Millions of tons of grain shipped to several nations—as well as bumper crops in some African countries—has reduced the needy "danger-list" nations from 21 to 6 (Angola, Botswana, Cape Verde, Ethiopia, Mozambique and Sudan). The estimated food needed in 1986 is less than half of last year's seven million tons. Problems remain, however; most notably, problems in transportation that involve both terrain difficulties and internal and international politics.

### South Yemen

Citizens from both the Soviet Union and Western European countries have been evacuating from South Yemen since January 17. Rival factions in this nation, located between Northern Africa and Asia, have been escalating toward a full-scale civil war for the past few weeks. At issue is the president's friendly moves from Marxist nations to Western states. With the Navy remaining loyal to the president and the Army and Air Force splitting loyalties, both sides are heavily armed for combat. Also involved are tribal militias.

### Evergreen, Colorado

As 1986 opened, 1988 became closer for Democratic presidential hopefuls. Just a few weeks after Senator Edward Kennedy announced that he would seek another Senate term this year and NOT run for president in 1988, Senator Gary Hart announced that he would not return to the Senate. He also indicated that he is still interested in the presidency, though he did not make an official announcement. Hart ran a close second to Walter Mondale in the presidential race in 1984, and he is considered the frontrunner for the nomination in 1988.

### Continuing in the news...

—IN LYBIA: Muammar Qadhafi continues his hit-and-denial tactics. Efforts from Washington are being hampered by lack of support for boycott measures from European nations.

—IN CHICAGO: Bishop Tutu will speak at St. James on January 24 at 7. Proceeds from his U.S. speaking tour go to scholarship funds for students from South Africa.

—IN PRESIDENT REAGAN'S COLON: Doctors found three more polyps. Their original announcement that they were unconcerned was confirmed by results of lab test which proved the polyps were benign. No interruptions in government regulatory functions occurred during the president's hospital stay.

## Hefley to speak at ONC

By Jay Martinson

Director of Mark Twain Writer's Conference, Dr. James Carl Hefley, will be speaking to various groups on campus February 3 and 4.

Hefley, writer-in-residence at Hannibal-LaGrange College, has been a lecturer, teacher, and workshop leader for many churches, colleges, conferences, and publishers. He lectures on mass media effects and opportunities, communicating values in a technological society, Mark Twain's religion and morality, and many other subjects of current interest.

Editor of the *Sunday Pix* and pastor for eight years, Hefley has written over 40 books and hundreds of magazine articles.

Hefley will be speaking in

Tuesday's chapel, several classes, and in a public lecture Monday night. A journalism professor at Asbury College claimed Hefley's chapel address to be "the most memorable of the year."

Hefley's schedule includes:

**Monday, February 3**

11:30 - Editing and Production Class - Burke 403

12:30 - Luncheon with Division

1:30 - Intercultural Communications - Burke

3:30 - Writing for Publication - Faculty session

7:30 - Public Lecture "Assessing the Effect of the Media" - Kresge Auditorium

**Tuesday, February 4**

9:30 - Chapel, "A Christian's Response to the Media"

12:30 - Mark Twain Class - Burke



Dr. James Carl Hefley

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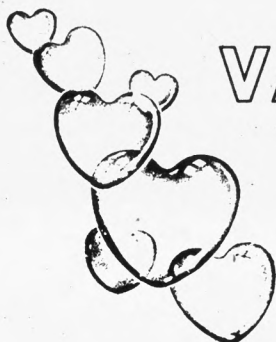
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## Ice rink policies, schedule announced

By Jeanette Westenberger

At their Spring Retreat in the fall, the Student Council voted unanimously to bring before the student body the idea of having an ice skating rink and warming house in Snowbarger Athletic Field. The results showed that the students were also in favor of the idea. Now after months of planning, constructing, and waiting for winter to arrive, the rink is finally here.

Many students, however, are uncertain of a few issues pertaining to the rink. Dean Brooks, chairman of the Ice Skating Rink Committee, met with the administrative team on January 14 and developed a proposal for the use of the rink as well as the warming house.

The gates will be unlocked by security personnel at 6 a.m. each day and locked again at in-hours.

The warming house will be open from 2 p.m. until one-half hour before in-hours each day, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. An attendant will be on duty whenever the warming house is open.

For those students wishing to play hockey, games can be scheduled through the Office of the Director of Student Activities, however, they are to have minimal conflict with free skating time. Until the protective screen is erected at the north end of the rink to protect the warming house windows, hockey will only be permitted at the south end of the rink. Free skating takes priority over hockey games unless previously scheduled.

The rink is available for the students, faculty, and staff members. Off-campus groups may use the facility if sponsored or co-

sponsored by a college organization and have received clearance from the Dean of Students Office. Co-sponsor groups will be charged \$25 for the first hour of use and \$5 for each additional hour. They would also be responsible for any damage done to the facility beyond normal wear. Scheduling and collecting payments will be done through the Director of Student Activities. A waiver must be signed by each group stating the college is not responsible for any accidents.

Now that January is here, students will probably be donning their ice skates that they went home and found in the closet or that they asked for for Christmas. In the midst of meetings, research papers and tests, hopefully they will make use of the free recreational activity provided by the new rink.

## Marilyn Meyers new campus nurse

By Theresa Clymer

Marilyn Meyers is the new campus nurse. She earned her degree from ONC in 1976 and has taken further classes from St. Mary's Hospital in the area of critical care nursing.

Mrs. Meyers has worked at St. Mary's Hospital, with the most re-

cent years spent in the Medical and Coronary Unit. She will be using the same office hours on campus as were previously established.

Dean of Students, Grover Brooks, said, "She is an outstanding professional in her field and we are confident that she will be an excellent school nurse, giving quality

health care to the students."

Mrs. Meyers is married with two children, Lindsay, 3½ years and Janna, 4 months. Her husband works for Insellmann's Ambulance Service and the family resides in Bourbonnais.

## Brooks: "Ludwig offices a benefit"

By Marilyn McDowell

Now that Dean Brooks has settled into his new office and has had time to let the dust settle, he is reaping the benefits of his new location. The plan to be more accessible to students is running smoothly.

"I am very, very pleased with the suite of offices. Now the student activities, resident housing, and intramural sports program are centralized in one building," he commented.

Then he added, "When my office was in Burke, it wasn't convenient for most students to see me because after their freshman year, many don't have classes over there. I felt alienated from the student body. Most of the students come to Ludwig three times a day for meals and for mail. It is more convenient for them to stop by with questions and comments."



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## EDITOR'S CORNER

By Jay Martinson

I first stopped at Bill Balthun's Shell Station when I was a freshman. I had taken a taxi across town one evening to look at a '68 Jeep for sale. I left the driver with instructions to return in an hour. By the time I discovered that the Jeep owner wasn't home, the taxi had already pulled away.

Feeling a bit foolish for not having called prior to charging out there, I started looking for a telephone to call for a cab. I came to a gas station.

It was kitty-corner to the Dairy Queen a couple of blocks south of Court Street. It wasn't a typical gas station. As I got nearer, I could tell that it was different, that there was something special about it.

I opened the glass door and walked inside of the well-windowed room that housed a cash register, a small tire display, a Coke and a candy machine, some stacked-up wooden Coke cartons with glass empties in them, an assortment of chips, and a telephone.

The room's inhabitants seemed to be as permanent as the machines. To my left was a middle-aged strong-looking guy, dressed in greasy-blue, and leaning on the cash register. He was in conversation with an older man standing to my right a few feet away. Upon spotting the phone, I started to walk toward it when I suddenly noticed a big black dog no longer sleeping on the floor at my feet.

I look up at the guy at the cash register to see if he would give me warning that it was a killer dog. He said nothing, so I reached down and scratched behind its ears before continuing to walk to the phone. I called the cab and was told I'd have to wait about 20 minutes.

As I stood there waiting, I couldn't help but feel that I was in the middle of a Norman Rockwell painting. The classic service station that still offered full service and repair—the two men as regular, immovable fixtures in this daily drama of life at the filling station—the display of radials over in the corner—and the focus of wary eyes when conversation died, the big black dog.

I kept thinking to myself, "There's a story in this, someday I'll get a story out of this..."

And I kept imagining what the scene looked like from outside to a stranger looking into the illuminated glass structure. And I knew that I looked out of place. I stood out as an intrusion against this delicately balanced scene. Yet it was I who made it complete.

For before I arrived, there were two men, a tire display, and a dog. It was a cool October evening and the station provided a warm place to sit down and discuss the recent mayoral election, the carburetor on the '76 Caprice, the cool weather moving in, and the accident on 5th Avenue.

But as I walked in, for a few eternal moments in time, there was more... The individual elements of the scene suddenly acquired unity and like the flash of a camera grasped immortality itself. Like the tree falling in the forest, it was finally seen and actualized by my sudden, unexpected intrusion.

I stood. They sat. It lay quietly, occasionally lifting its tired head up and glancing over toward me, not so much caring what I was doing, but that I was still there. It lay so quietly. They looked up, I looked up, it looked up. The headlights shone across the glass until the cab had pulled up parallel to the station.

I hesitated, but didn't say goodbye as I stepped over the dog on the way out. There was no goodbye.

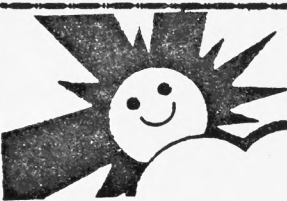
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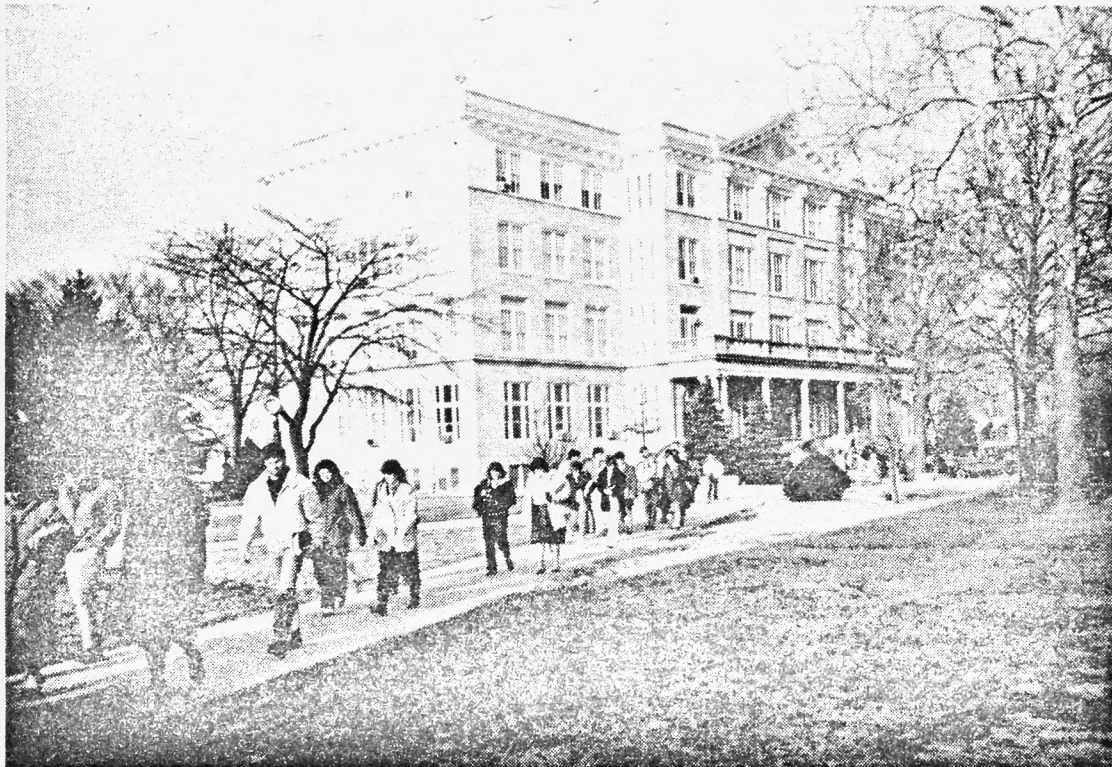
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## “That’s Show Biz...”

By Anne West

The Viking and Treble Clef choirs have combined efforts to produce a variety show entitled “That’s Show Biz.” Two numbers included in the performance are “There’s No Business Like Show Business” and “Give My Regards to Broadway.”

According to Dr. Joe Noble, director of Vikings, the reason for having the show is twofold. “It’s a tremendous outlet for those students who want to get involved; they direct and produce the show themselves. Also, the student body always enjoys attending the show,” he said.

Directors of the year’s show are

Brent Mitchell and Martha Davis, both students at ONC. Mitchell, a member of Vikings, is enthusiastic about the show. “It’s a big production. I think it’s going to be one of the best variety shows so far; it

may be the best show of the year!”

The show will be performed on January 30 and 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium in the Larsen Fine Arts Center.

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# ABOUT TOWN



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By John Hardin

When I came to Olivet two and a half years ago, it seemed as though there was never anything to do on this campus, or even in this vast metropolis they call the tri-cities. One could say with certainty: "This has to be the most boring place in the world north of Central Illinois." So, many ONC students would venture a little farther north to Chicago to find their entertainment.

Although many students still travel to Chicago to find excitement, in the few years I have been here I have noticed a reversal in this trend. The administration and the ASG seem to be working hard to enhance the social environment at Olivet. This past fall semester provided two wonderful examples: Wendy Parsons has done a splendid job revitalizing the intramural program; and, it looks as if the ice rink and warming house are nearly completed.

Another great opportunity was opened to students last year by the administration, which subsidized a program which made us—the students—members of the Racquet Club of Kankakee. This is an unbelievable opportunity for us. The Racquet Club has four tennis courts with a comfortable lounge that provides glassed-in viewing of the tennis action. The four courts are available to students, not on a reserve basis, but on a walk-on basis—meaning, if you go in and there is a court open at that time, you may take that court for only \$8 per hour, which is \$3 less than the regular walk-on rate. Eight dollars is cheap, especially if you play doubles, which would be \$2 a person. There are not many things you can do for \$2.

Also, for those who use the courts, there are other nice facilities: as I mentioned earlier, a lounge area with TV, locker rooms with weights, a sauna and whirlpool, sun beds, and a pro shop where racquets, shoes, and tennis wear are for sale.

Mark Saunders is the head teaching professional at the Racquet Club. He has 12 years teaching experience, and has also played on the professional circuit for three years. He has two assistants: Fred Bell, and our own Tom Rodriguez.

The Racquet Club is open every day from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. The best time for students to get court time is weekday afternoons between 2 and 4 p.m., Wednesday and Friday evenings, and sometimes on the weekends. The Racquet Club also plays host to tournaments a few times throughout the year. The next tournament is February 21-23, and should offer some exciting tennis Saturday and Sunday. This is a boys' tournament, ages 14-18, and should draw some of the top competition in Northern Illinois.

So, if you're looking for something to do, and don't want to see "Herbie the Love Bug" again, and want an inexpensive, fun date, or desperately need exercise, check out the Racquet Club of Kankakee. Take advantage of your membership!

## One Step Backwards



By Step Bassett

Do you know what "Precious Moments" figurines are? They're those cute little statues they sell in fine gift shops everywhere. (Ours has them.) They're real cute. Anyhow, I was in the mall the other day, and saw a "Precious Moments Bible." It's real cute, too. It has a pale lavender cover, and under the text, on certain pages, it has a little drawing and a story about one of the Precious Moments kids. I didn't have time to read any of them, but I imagine they sort of follow along with what is happening in the text. For instance, under the verses about Jesus feeding the multitudes might be a story about sharing, and under the story of Jacob wrestling with an angel there would be an admonition not to mess with strangers, this sort of thing.

I like it! I like it a lot! What a great way to get kids to read their Bibles! Just tie the Bible into something they really enjoy. It's like when your mom used to sprinkle Fruit Loops over something you couldn't stand to eat, but you ate it anyway because you liked the Fruit Loops, only the Precious Moments folks do it with words. You've got to appreciate ingenuity like this. And I'm all for anything to get kids to read their Bibles.

And then I got a brainstorm. There have to be hundreds of variations that this could have. There could be something for everyone. Someone like Steven Spielberg could make a Bible for every movie he produces. There could be a Gremlin Bible and an Ewok Bible, just like the Precious Moments one. Maybe the people that make Transformers or GoBots could do something with this idea. I know I would have been a sucker for a Bible that turns into a tank or a jet. I grew up with long sermons, and this would have been a sure cure for the fidgets.

But the people that I really think could take this idea and run are the folks that make G.I. Joe and all his pals. He'd be great in his own Bible! The idea was so overpowering that I wrote this letter:

Step Bassett  
ONC Box #289  
Kankakee, IL 60901

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Hasbro Bradley  
Pawtucket, RI 02861

Dear Sirs:

You may have heard of the "Precious Moments Bible." If you haven't, you really need to go and take a look at that one. (The B. Dalton Bookseller in my area sells them, maybe there's one near you.) These guys have hit on quite an idea. They took just a regular Bible, put on a lavender cover, and then put stories about the Precious Moments kids at the bottoms of the some of the pages. The stories and pictures kind of match whatever is happening in that particular portion of the scripture above it. It certainly is something.

G.I. Joe would be perfect for this kind of thing. You've already got a good, cosmic-type battle between Joe and the evil forces of Cobra going on. You could tell how Joe survived the flood by obeying orders "from above" without question, or how Joe slew the giant Cobra warrior with long-range weapons. How about telling about the daring deeds Joe had to do to marry General Saul's daughter? That would be interesting. I don't think anyone could disagree with the fact that Joe is much better suited for Old Testament adventure than those Precious Moments pansies. And in the New Testament, you could have Joe take on a few Pharisees and Romans. Put a camouflage cover on it, and the thing would sell a million.

You wouldn't have to pay me anything for the idea. I sort of stole it from the Precious Moments guys, anyhow. But I would like it if you would send me a letter letting me know if you're interested in pursuing the idea, because if you don't take it, I'll try the guys that make HeMan and the Masters of the Universe stuff next.

Sincerely,  
Step Bassett

Isn't it exciting to put a liberal arts education into practice in practical ways? I'm excited, and I thought you might be too, so I let you all in this.

I'll let you know if I get a reply.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



MILO'S

## Record Review

By Milo Singleton

Tsk, tsk, tsk, it's interesting, yet very average. But when your name is Steve Camp I guess "average" is about as far as you can get. I've been spoiled and have heard some awesomely produced albums (by Mylon LeFevre, Stryper, Amy Grant, etc.) so when something average comes along, I like to rip it apart. The title cut, "Shake Me to Wake Me," "Going Through the Motions," and "Lazy Jane" are the only worthwhile songs on the album. They have decent lyrics and a nice fast beat.

But overall the album has no pattern, the lyrics are noticeably forced together, spaced apart, and they don't have any rhythm. Sort of like a Nazarene tap dancer. I think that Steve needs a new name, he needs to quit recording in Dad's garage, and please... get some decent lyrics with matching music. Steve, I give you a very generous three out of a possible five stars. Next time perhaps some brand new Leon Patillo.

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# — SPORTS —

## Hodge: "We can win eight of eleven"

By Bryan Woodcock

Despite a rocky 5-12 start, Olivet Nazarene College basketball Coach Ralph Hodge is not ready to abandon ship.

"We have 11 more games, there is no reason that we can't win eight of the next eleven if we make a concentrated effort to improve every game," said Hodge.

"The next four weeks are tell-tale weeks for they will determine if we get into a playoff.

"We really haven't been able to go through any stretch at a time with a set lineup, but we're hoping that as some younger players gain experience and we get a consistant lineup that we can turn this thing around.

Even though we have a 5-12 record, we have been respectable."

Indeed, the Tigers lost by three (79-76) to NCAA Division II powerhouse Kentucky Wesleyan and by five (62-57) to IUPUI-Fort Wayne, another Division II team. "We were right there in some of those games," said Hodge. "It was an execution problem, a defensive problem, and not scoring at the right times.

"Some of our veterans haven't produced like they have to."

The play of his inside men has been a particular sore spot for Hodge, who has been pleased with the performance of his perimeter players, especially that of Dennis Metcalf.

The scrappy junior is leading the team with his 12.3 points per game average and was the team's leading scorer in five contests, including four-in-a-row at one point.

"Metcalf has played terrific for us this past month," said Hodge. "From a coaching standpoint he has been a pleasure to watch. He works very hard for us, and he is scoring very well and holding down his turnovers.

"He give us his best effort every game and every practice."

Metcalf, along with freshmen sensations Brooks Koble and Jeff Prather, combined for 68 points this past Saturday, as the Tigers posted a 115-67 win over Clarke College.

Prather and Koble have been welcome additions to the team with their respective 11.6 and 10.8 scoring averages. Koble was also named to the All-Tournament team at the Cedarville Tourney, which was held early in the year.

Prather is second on the team in scoring despite seeing an average of only 22 minutes per game. "That says a lot about his offensive ability," said Hodge.

These two young men (Prather and Koble) have done a very commendable job. They are learning the game quickly at the college level.

"I believe Koble would be playing better than he is now had he not come down with an illness. Prather started out playing so well and then the competition got tougher. He is working, but his defense is the only thing holding him back now."

But Hodge has not been pleased with the overall defensive play of his squad. "Defensively we have been giving up too many points to

beat the teams that we are playing," he said.

The Tigers have given up an average of 77 points per game, while scoring at a 78.7 clip themselves. The average margin of victory in Olivet's five wins had been 40.5 points.

Hodge's crew beat up on Western Ontario 96-64 in the season opener, while six games later they defeated Grand Rapids Baptist 101-67. Olivet put away MacMurray 90-58 and Oakland City 96-80, before the rout of Clarke College in which they shot a hot 50-for-72 from the field.

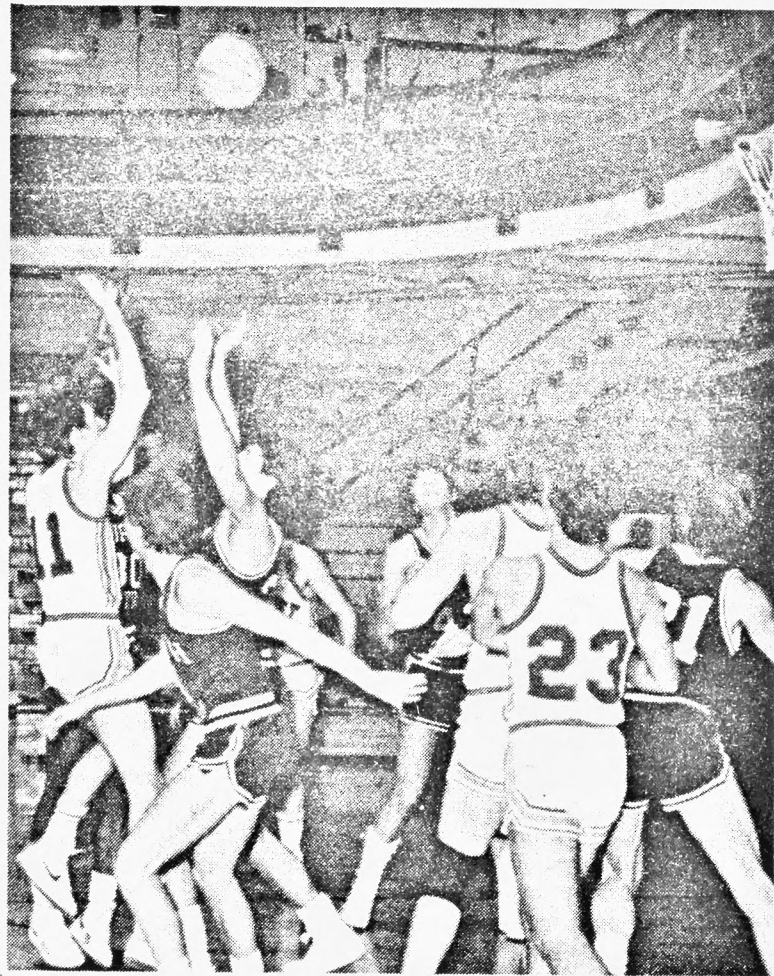
Kenton Hasselbring is leading the team in rebounding with his 5.4 average, while Todd Leander is adding 9.6 ppg to the team.

Leander and reserve center Rod Thill will be lost to graduation, so a big concern for Hodge is getting two big men to replace them. "That is our number one need at this time."

Olivet is currently looking at 6-foot-7 Nathan Towle, a senior at Greenfield-Central H.S in central Indiana. "He (Towle) can play at the college level," said Hodge. "He has what you look for in a recruit. All he needs is strength."

A local big man of interest to the Tigers is Steve McCarty, a 6-6 senior at Bradley-Bourbonnais. The Boilers are 13-3 thus far, with McCarty leading the team in scoring and rebounding.

"He (McCarty) could give us some assistance," said Hodge. "We want him to know we are interested in him."



## Wrestlers take 5th in Invitational

By Dan Meador

Olivet's wrestling team started off its second half of the season with a fifth place finish in the Monmouth Invitational. Placing for Olivet were runnerups Bob Murphy (190) and Bob Waskow (Hwt), with Reagan Kling (142) and Bob

Manville (177) taking fourth place finishes.

The University of Chicago led all teams with 72½ points, followed by Coe with 63½. Olivet finished with 32½ points.

The team went on the road again to participate in the Carroll Invitational January 17 and 18.

## Newly appointed coach "optimistic"

By Bryan Woodcock

Dennis Roland hopes to instill the importance of qualities such as discipline, respect and teamwork to Olivet Nazarene College's football team.

Roland was recently named to replace Ken Richardson as head coach of the Tigers, after serving the past three years as a defensive line coach at the University of Texas-El Paso. Previous to that he served a three-year stint at Liberty Baptist College, currently known as Liberty University.

"The situation here is akin to what we had at Liberty," said Roland. "A lot of things that worked there would work in this environment."

"We get a more disciplined type student, which gives us a more disciplined athlete. Discipline carries over in the classroom and all areas of life.

"I think it is a respect thing. I respect them and treat them like men, and they will play like men."

The 6-foot-3 Roland feels that as men they have to work together for a common good. "When you become a member of a team you aren't an individual any more. As a football team we are a family, and you wouldn't do anything to hurt your family."

But one thing that concerns the new mentor is enlarging the family, as the Tigers only suited up around 40 players during the past 1-7 season. "We have to beat the bushes recruiting," he said. "If we're going to compete with other small colleges in recruiting we will have to outwork them."

Helping the team in that area will be newly named receivers coach Butch Stafford, a 1985 graduate of ONC and former Tiger QB. Stafford will be taking graduate courses and living in a student dorm.

"I think it is important to have people around the players," said Roland. "He (Stafford) understands the passing game and he is going to work out well for us."

Roland is in the process of searching for more graduate assistant coaches. "I'm trying to get some qualified people," he said. "The important things are loyalty and philosophy."

Roland is also spending a lot of time searching for players who will fit into the Olivet environment. In order for recruits to get a first-hand look at the campus Roland has instituted a program where the players will visit on a weekend.

The prospective players meet with coaches, professors, financial aid advisors and some members of the administration during their stay. Nine players visited ONC the weekend of January 11-12, while 14 took part in the program this past weekend.

Each player spends Saturday night in a dorm with a current ONC player so he can see what dorm life is like, and the following morning the recruit and the host attend College Church. Roland feels it is important to show prospects that at ONC their religious development is important, as well as their educational and physical development.

"We (Olivet) can help develop

all three (dimensions)," said Roland. "You need all three dimensions."

Until he gets to evaluate both his returning and newcoming players, Roland is not sure what type of offense and defense he will employ. UTEP was in the Western Athletic Conference with such other teams as Air Force, Brigham Young and Colorado, so Roland had to prepare his defensive players for a variety of offensive philosophies.

Air Force, which recently finished 11-1 in the regular season and earned a trip to the Bluebonnet Bowl, does not get the top caliber athletes, but "they've done a good job structuring their offense and defense around their personnel," said Roland.

While he hasn't locked himself into any specific offensive or defensive allegiances, Roland does feel that "your offense and defense have to compliment each other. I think you win football games with aggressive defense and ball-control offense."

Despite the problems that face him, Roland remains optimistic about the situation he inherited. "This is a young program—it's only ten years old and the former coaches have done a good job. We're not going to be critical of what they have done," said Roland. "We just want to take the program further."

"One of my goals is to qualify for the playoffs, but I'm not going to put a date on it. At this level this is something we can achieve. As far as wins and losses, we play one at a time."

## Lady Tigers improve defense

By Brett Frankhauser

It might be a little late to let out a "Happy New Year" but that's not what the women's basketball team would say. The Tigers started the new year with a tremendous victory over Bethel College.

"We looked like a different team out there. We played more like a team and made good passes to get our offense going," stated Patti Thorn. "Coach gave us a pep-talk before the game saying, 'You can go out there and beat this team.' That statement seemed to get our blood flowing."

Obviously the Tigers' defense worked like a charm. "The defense looked the best it has all year," said Yvonne Hendricks. "Dawn

(Prescher) played really well and blocked out on defense to stop them."

Coach Carol Doenges said earlier this year that the defense would have to improve as a team effort for them to win. "Coach was happy with the way our defense worked. It made us feel better that she felt that way," said freshman Dawn Nelson.

The defense might suffer a little for a while, however, Dawn Prescher went out with an injury during practice and will be sidelined for a week. Meanwhile, the Tigers will have to keep that team effort alive until Dawn makes it back into the lineup.

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## As I see it

By Bryan Woodcock  
Sports Editor



By Bryan Woodcock

If you ask five Chicago Bears' fans what they think it is that makes the Bears special, you probably will get five separate answers.

One fan would probably say that it is the fact that the Bears finally made it to the Big Bash in New Orleans, while others might say it is Walter Payton, Jim McMahon, The Refrigerator, or possibly defensive tough guys Richard Dent or Mike Singletary.

I'm quick to agree that the above-mentioned players and a host of other Bear personalities are entertaining, both on the field and on their respective television commercials. But my vote for Bear of the Year has to go the way of Coach Mike Ditka.

After all, it takes a certain amount of genius to build a championship-caliber team with a roster of such diversified personalities. How many coaches would have the courage to let their team record a tune entitled "The Super Bowl Shuffle" before the playoffs even began?

The players were allowed to have their fun before the playoffs, but Ditka wanted it to be all business once the second season began. In a *Sporting News* article he said, "I told 'em you don't shuffle to the Super Bowl, you work to get to the Super Bowl."

Not many other coaches would be able to tolerate a free-spirited quarterback like Jim McMahon. But Ditka has lived, and sometimes wanted to die, with a quarterback who does not know the meaning of the word "restraint."

McMahon seemingly has a knack for getting under Ditka's skin, not to mention the skin of NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Sure, McMahon sometimes disregards Ditka's sidelines plays, but against the Rams a McMahon-altered play led to the winning TD.

Ditka, who enjoyed a 12-year NFL career and was an All-American tight end at the University of Pittsburgh, does not seem to mind Defensive Coordinator Buddy Ryan stealing some of the lime-light. Ryan is renowned for designing the Bears' famed "46 defense" and for his early-season criticism of Perry, calling him a "wasted draft pick."

The simple fact is that Ditka is secure enough with himself to deal with a team of superstars and an assistant coach who is nationally famed. Nobody should ever doubt that Ditka has total control of the situation surrounding him. If anyone deserves the credit for the re-emergence of the Bears it is this intense man from the small town of Aliquippa, Pennsylvania.

In 1982, his first year as the Bears' mentor, the boys on Lake Shore Drive finished 3-6. The ensuing year the team improved to 8-8, while last year the Bears went 10-6 and advanced to the NFC Championship game, only to lose to San Francisco.

Ditka is the Chicago Bears' heart and soul. He started his NFL career there, and after serving as an assistant to Tom Landry at Dallas, he jumped at the chance to go back to the Windy City and rebuild a once-proud team. Ditka has done the job admirably and without drawing the wrath of the people.

Good luck, Ditka and crew, as you take on the Cinderella New England Patriots on Sunday, January 26. I think Ditka will coach his team to a 35-21 win.

## Intramural sports "second season" in full swing

By Bryant Williams

With the start of the second semester, Intramural sports opened featuring men's basketball. The first week of the season saw all teams in both A and B leagues in action.

In the A League, the Jaguars and Cougars #1 lead the pack with 2-0 marks, while in B League, the Jaguars #1 lead the field at 2-0 with a host of teams following at 1-0.

Women's Intramural Basketball got underway January 20 with games being played on Mondays and Wednesdays.

There will also be a Rook Tournament which will take place Saturday, February 1 starting at 10 a.m. in the Red Room. Participating teams must be entered by the rules meeting on January 27 at 9:30 a.m. in the Red Room.

### A League

Jaguars 2-0  
Cougars #1 2-0  
Cougars #2 2-0  
Bobcats #1 1-1  
Bobcats #2 1-1  
Wildcats 1-1  
Panthers 0-2  
Lions 0-2

### B League

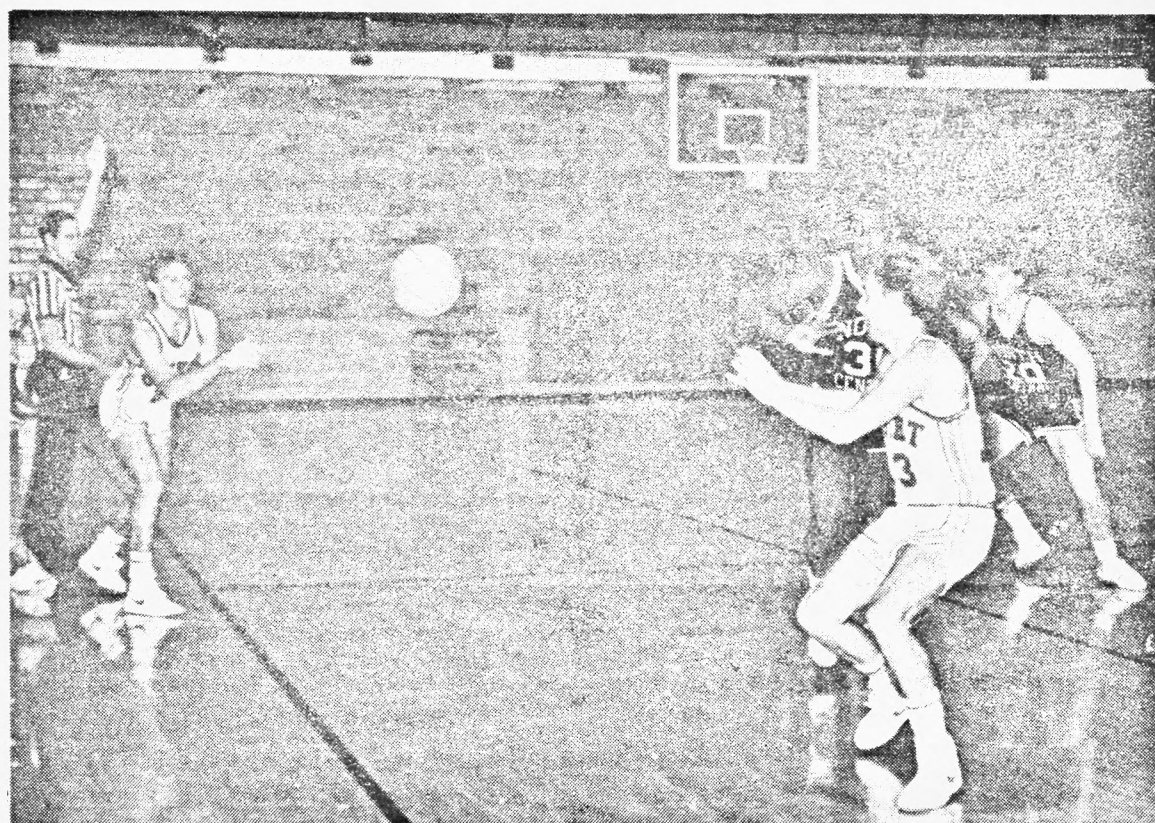
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Cougars #1 1-1  
Wildcats #1 1-1  
Jaguars #2 1-1  
Lions #2 1-1  
Bobcats #3 0-1  
Panthers #2 0-1  
Jaguars #3 0-2  
Panthers #3 0-2  
Bobcats #1 0-2

### Scores

Jaguars 52, Lions 43  
Cougars #2 60, Panthers 57  
Cougars #1 71, Wildcats 57  
Bobcats #2 45, Bobcats #1 33  
Cougars #1 80, Cougars #2 59  
Bobcats #1 67, Panthers 65 (2 OT)  
Wildcats 55, Lions 54  
Jaguars 58, Bobcats #2 48

### Scores

Bobcats #2 52, Bobcats #1 46  
Wildcats #2 49, Bobcats #3 12  
Cougars #1 60, Wildcats #1 59  
Cougars #2 43, Panthers #3 35  
Jaguars #1 35, Panthers #2 28  
Panthers #1 34, Jaguars #2 32  
Lions #3 65, Jaguars #3 43  
Lions #3 65, Jaguars #2 37  
Wildcats #1 64, Lions #2 32  
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special friend! I hope you know I'm  
here for you whenever you need it!  
Always, Kimbo

P.J.  
I love you! You're a great  
roomie!  
B.J.

Muffy and Molly  
I love you this much...  
"Dickie"

Kevin Wevin,  
I love you! You're my best  
friend. Keep up the good work at  
ONC and don't forget (309) 454-  
1813.  
Love, Love, Love,  
Lori (2 Weke)

ZMOP,  
It's been great! Thanks.  
J.M.

Sherry! Welcome back to ONC!  
Hope you are starting to fit in.  
We're glad to have another horse-  
lover here. Your fellow horse-  
lover...  
Kim

Mom & Dad & Mark  
Thank you for being a great  
family. I'm so glad you came to  
visit. I love you even when I don't  
write.  
Love, Kitty

Mary,  
You've been a great roommate.  
I miss you a lot. I promise to come  
see ya soon. Your first roomie,  
L.J.

Grandma & Grandpa Fidler  
Thank you so much for being  
part of my life. I appreciate what  
you have done and are doing for  
the church.  
Love, Marilyn

Steve!  
Thank you for seeing me  
through the tough times! I really  
needed the talk we had in Dec. It's  
still hard, but I know I can depend  
on you. Thanks for being you!  
Kimbo

To whomever soaped the Blue  
Comet:  
Thanks! (The carwash atten-  
dant thought it was hilarious!)  
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Dear K.B.  
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me. Please respond and tell one of your loyal fans the situa-  
tion.

Distressed

Dear Distressed:  
This year's ONC adage goes:  
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Dear K.B.:  
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Can you explain this form of ignorance?  
McMahon Maniac

Dear McM M:  
Mike Ditka Bjerk once said, "He who plays with dolls has a  
warped sense." I don't know what to say except that freshmen will  
be freshmen, and the Bears will womp (or romp).

Dear K.B.:  
Did Santa fulfill all the wishes you had on your  
Christmas list?  
Freddy Freshman

Dear Freshman:  
Obviously not... you're still here.

Dear K.B.:  
I'm bored. I need excitement. Are there any "wild and  
crazy" activities scheduled for this semester?  
Bored

Dear Bored:  
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